

Hope Star



THE WEATHER

Arkansas, fair tonight and tomorrow with rising temperatures in both areas. Meritons tonight. Warmer Sunday.

VOLUME 31 — NUMBER 82.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1930.

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press 1927; Consolidated at Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

14 Lives Reported Lost As Blizzard Sweeps Southwest

Levee Workers Hampered In Mississippi Valley.

CAUSED SUFFERING

Cold Blast Brought Misery to Marooned Families.

(By the Associated Press)
King winter today ruled northern, mid-western and several of the southwestern states, and had made his influence felt in western half of the United States.

In Arkansas and Tennessee he hampered levee workers in the Mississippi valley, and in Indiana the cold blast brought misery to marooned families in the flooded districts. Chicago reported that sub zero weather had gripped northern and middle western states. The temperature at Duluth, Minn., and Des Moines, Iowa, was reported to be 26 below the zero mark.

A blizzard, making its exit from northern Rocky Mountains, caused temperature records of a dozen states to fall and took a toll of 14 lives in southwest Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas were in a grip of one of the most severe cold waves of its history. Zero weather penetrated Arkansas and snow covered the western half of Dixie. Snow was reported to have fallen from five to seven inches in Arkansas and Tennessee. Nashville reported the coldest wave in twelve years. Sleet at Atlantic City and northern Georgia caused the temperature to drop to 20 degrees below zero, bringing much suffering to families there.

Fears Held For Safety of Hunters

May Have Lost Lives On Account Rough Waters, Freezing Weather

BEAUMONT, Tex., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Fear was felt today for the safety of a party of seven Orange, Tex., men, missing two days on a hunting trip in the Sabine marshes.

The hunters left Tuesday for the Gulf coast on a launch, and it is feared they met with some mishap due to rough water and freezing temperatures. Another launch was enlisted in the search today and it is planned to make a search by air.

The missing men are Elmer Dunlap, Eugene Nance, Louis Raucker, Dunlap, Eugene Nance, Louis Daecker, G. C. Strickland, Zane Courmier, Ed Young and T. A. Stobart.

Dr. J. B. La Rose, Hindustan Clairvoyant and Seer, In City Today

After resting a short while in a waiting room, the walls of which were covered with beautiful oriental tapestries, and admiring the table covering of genuine "Mizpah" on which the oriental "Mizpah" is lettered, a very refined-looking man, with hair almost white, about 55 years of age, entered asking in a cultured but foreign voice what the visitor desired.

On telling him the purpose of the call, Dr. J. B. La Rose, clairvoyant, crystal gazer, palmist and psychologist of national repute, began telling of his past life and experiences.

Before coming to Hope, he spent several months in Florida and has a letter from the mayor of the town in which he was staying recommending his work and character very highly.

After explaining the methods used in his work, namely, clairvoyance, palmistry, and psychology, the reporter was taken into his reading room.

On the walls are several framed diplomas and certificates. One of particular interest, is from Bombay, India. Dr. La Rose's birthplace. It was awarded just 38 years ago for having completed a course in Hindustan mysticism. Another frame of interest and one of which Dr. La Rose is very proud, contains a certificate from the Universal Spiritualists Organization of Colorado. Dr. La Rose is vice-president of that organization, having been elected June 28, 1917. It seems as though June is the doctor's lucky month.

On the table in the center of the room is a small black, cat-like arrangement in which a crystal about 4 1/2 inches in diameter was resting. Taking the crystal out of the case, Dr. La Rose walked to the corner of the room and placed it in front of an oriental Buddha. That is where it is kept just before his seances.

The general atmosphere of the several rooms is pervaded with a strong sense of the oriental, and is heightened by the strong odor of incense.

By special request Dr. La Rose has opened offices in Hope for a short time only. Why not take advantage of consulting him and learn what future has in store for you.

The dove of peace does not scream as loudly as some birds, but anyway she never scores the industries off the nest where they are laying the golden eggs of prosperity.

Leaders in Naval Arms Parley



Leaders from various nations in the naval disarmament conference opening at London on January 21 are pictured here: 1, Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain; 2, Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, leader of the U. S. delegation; 3, General Charles G. Dawes, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain and member of U. S. delegation; 4, Vice Admiral Acton, of the Italian delegation; 5, Admiral T. Takarabe, head of the Japanese delegation; Andre Tardieu, head of French delegation.

Riley Lewallen Out for Sheriff

Is Fully Qualified To Serve As Sheriff and Collector.

In this issue of the Star, we present the announcement of Riley Lewallen, of DeRoan township, for Sheriff and Collector of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in August. Mr. Lewallen, is a farmer and has lived in this county for the past twenty-two years always taking a strong stand on the moral side of all public questions; he has served as deputy sheriff and peace officer for nearly three years, serving in that capacity at this time.

Mr. Lewallen is fully qualified to fill the high office of sheriff and collector, and says that if elected he will not only try to enforce the liquor laws but all other laws on the statute books and that he is willing to stand on his record as deputy. He has been superintendent of the agricultural department for Hempstead County Fair association for the past five years, and has always stood for progressive movements. We ask the voters of Hempstead county to give the candidacy of Mr. Lewallen their consideration.

Rhodes Scholar



In recognition of his excellent scholastic record at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, where he is a senior, William Whipple, Jr., above, has just been named Rhodes Scholar from Louisiana. He is the son of Professor William Whipple of Louisiana State University.

City Central Committee Meet

Fix Fees For Candidates Entering City Primary Election.

The City Democratic Central Committee met this morning for the purpose of fixing the date of the City Primary Election and to fix the fees of the various candidates.

W. S. Atkins was elected chairman of the committee. W. Homer Pigg, secretary and Ed. Van Sickle, committeeman from Ward One to take the place of D. M. Buford who has recently moved away.

The City Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, February 25, at which time a mayor, marshal, city treasurer, city recorder, city attorney and aldermen for the various wards in the city will be elected.

Fees for the various candidates will be as follows: mayor \$500, marshal \$500, city treasurer and city recorder \$500 each, city attorney \$250 and aldermen \$200.

The time limit for filing pledges for any of the above offices was fixed at not later than January 25.

Freight Rates Take Reduction

Coal Shipped From Arkansas To Texas Is Cheaper Now.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Reductions of freight rates on coal shipped from Arkansas to Texas at \$1.10 and sliding down to as low as 75 cents a ton were announced today by the Arkansas Railroad Commission, following a decision of the Inter-State Commerce Commission.

The decision of the Inter-State Commerce Commission resulted from a petition filed June 18, 1928 by the State Commission asking a general reduction on coal rates from mines in Arkansas.

Local Boy Sells Most Holiday Messages

For selling the most holiday messages in the state of Arkansas, messenger boy Herby Downs of this city, left yesterday for Little Rock where he will be the guest of Governor Parrell as a reward for his good work.

Herby's nearest competitor was messenger boy Elliott of Texarkana, who sold 118 Christmas messages.

He was awarded the trip with all expenses paid to the capital city, where he will be taken on a tour of the city and through the capitol building there.

Federal Judge Says Women Violators Are Not Immune

Says Women In Whiskey Business Expect Sex To Free Them.

WOMEN SENTENCED

Woman Sold Liquor To Educate Children Is Going Too Far.

FORT SMITH, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Federal Judge S. A. Youmans today said that prohibition violators should not expect no immune from court because of their sex.

Mrs. Addie Carter, of Fort Smith will be sentenced Saturday, when Mr. Florence Lowe and 16-year-old daughter will appear for sentence for violation of the prohibition laws.

"Many women have been engaged in this business and expect their sex to free them. I am not going to set them free on account of their sex. Here recently one woman said she sold whiskey in order to educate her children, and that was going entirely too far."

Mrs. Carter gave her reason for the violation of the act was to make a living. She said her husband was dead and that she had four children, the youngest a fourteen-year-old boy who was the only child at home. Seven other women violators were arraigned in court today.

Bad Roads Causes Hope Soda Cracker Shortage

Hope is threatened with a shortage of soda crackers according to several grocery stores and cafe proprietors. Several stores have sold out of soda crackers and up to date have not been able to obtain another supply immediately. One confectionery reports only a few crackers left, on the eve of an expected rush of customers demanding some real hot chili.

This shortage of crackers was caused by the bad roads, according to an investigation by the Star. F. C. Breck, representing Sunchine crackers reports a truck load of his product left Little Rock Thursday, to alleviate the shortage in Hope. Up to an early hour Saturday morning this truck had not yet arrived.

Fred Stroud, local salesman representing Fairy crackers, was expected to arrive in Hope today, to help relieve the shortage. But the conditions of the roads has apparently caused him to be late.

Hope Gets Real Taste of Winter

Snow Follows Severe Cold Wave Which Has Gripped This Section.

Snow, from an unusual cold, wintry sky began falling here yesterday about 11:00 a. m., which prolonged the cold snap this vicinity has suffered during the winter season, and did not cease until a late hour last night.

Thermometer readings began fall and at an early hour today was reported to be six below zero here, the coldest weather to grip this country in many years.

A report from Columbus this morning said temperatures there showed the coldest weather since January 12, 1918.

The snow which started shortly before noon, falling slowly, became vigorously about 1 o'clock, fell steadily and with zero temperatures, had covered the city in approximately two inches at nine o'clock last night.

Captain Potts Makes Speech to College Co-Eds

Arkadelphia, Ark., Jan. 18.—Girls are all right and he approves of them, but Captain Frank G. Potts, assistant professor of military science and tactics at Ouachita College, thinks "girl business" is very much overdone by college men.

"If college men could make intellectual companions of college girls," Captain Potts said, "there would be no objection to the constant association from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. which now prevails. Instead of developing ruggedness of intellect and character our college men are lowering their intellectual and moral vitality by perpetual philandering."

"Women should be the recreation of intellect and character and not inspiration of the warrior and scholar, nor their constant companions. And I feel sure that the mental development of our young ladies would be promoted by an occasional separation from these garterless, hatless, cravatless, and in some cases, I fear, brainless youths."

People who can't write their names so anyone can read them, will often complain if they are not spelled right in the newspapers.

Aids Mrs. Parks



Counted a star state witness before he went on the stand, George Parks, father of Gladys Mae Parks, former night club hostess charged with killing two children in her care, unexpected testified in his daughter's defense at her trial in Camden, N. J. He is pictured above as he gave testimony, damaging to the prosecution, that Mrs. Parks was "like a mother to the children"—Timothy and Dorothy Rogers, whose bodies were found in crude graves in two New Jersey communities.

Found Not Guilty of Cruelty Charge

George Cooley of Hot Springs Fined for Disturbing Peace.

HOT SPRINGS, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The trial of a 52-year-old man on charges of cruelty and negligently allowing his 77-year-old wife, a blond invalid, to die of starvation, ended yesterday when George Cooley was fined \$25 on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Cooley was exonerated of the cruelty and neglect charges and the disturbance of the peace fine was the result of testimony by Mrs. M. B. Berry, a neighbor, that Cooley had cursed her when she entered his home while his wife was ill.

The defendant admitted he warned the woman to stay away from his home and said that the charges, instigated by Mrs. Berry, were the result of a 10-year grudge between the families.

Cooley's wife died last Saturday and neighbors asked officers to conduct an investigation to ascertain whether the man had given his aged wife proper attention.

Beneficiary Funds Not Liable for State Taxes

Funds received by guardians and curators of minor and incompetent beneficiaries who receive funds from the United States Veterans Bureau are exempt from all taxation and county assessors should not attempt to assess funds received from this source, according to an opinion rendered by Assistant Attorney General Walter L. Pope, at the instance of Cleveland Cabler, regional attorney, United States Veterans Bureau, Little Rock.

There are approximately 1,200 beneficiaries of the United States Veterans Bureau in Arkansas under legal disability which fall within this category and who receive annually about \$1,000,000 through the medium of the fiduciaries.

The recent opinion of the assistant attorney general is in accord with a ruling by the federal government touching upon this subject and it is anticipated that no further difficulty will be experienced by the guardians in protecting the trust estates involved from all taxation.

Father of Forty Champion Daddy

Joshua Beasley, 70, Has Son 52 and Another 18 Months Old.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 18.—The palm-tree country of Southwest Georgia today had revealed to the world its champion "Daddy."

He is Joshua Beasley, 70-year-old, tiller of the soil and the father of 40 children.

Beasley was "found" here recently when he "came to town" with his last born, an 18-months-old baby boy. The child needed medical attention, a peanut having lodged in its throat.

Father and son were accompanied by the second Mrs. Beasley, who has borne 16 of the patriarch's brood.

Small in stature with a ruddy complexion and harden features that bespoke a lifetime spent at his avocation of farming, Beasley readily answered the questions of interviewers, quite unaware of his remarkable record and the attention he was attracting.

Our First Anniversary

Jan. 18, 1929 — Jan. 18, 1930.

A year ago today we bought and consolidated two daily papers to give this city the present Hope Star.

We are pleased to report that the year's operations have brought the owners new confidence in the growth and prosperity of Hope. The city and county, who have watched Hope Star develop into a modern daily paper, will be interested to know that the kind of a paper we have produced over the last twelve months has been adequately maintained by the first year revenues.

If there was any doubt about Hope's ability to support a first-class daily, a year ago, that doubt is by this time dispelled.

It was of paramount importance to the city no less than ourselves, to demonstrate that Hope would support a daily newspaper to stand comparison with outside journals that are sold on our streets every day. Trade follows the cities from which newspapers circulate. We wanted Hope to broadcast newspapers, not merely receive them—and nowadays you can't broadcast with anything but a first-class daily. There are too many good newspapers for people to fool with a poor one.

We haven't said much during the year about the business figures behind The Star. But a few of them may be interesting.

The Star has an annual pay roll of \$24,000. All of it is spent in Hope. Only 12 per cent of the entire operating cost is spent for items outside the city, such as paper, ink, and mechanical repairs; and three times that amount is brought into the city through national advertising, paid for by factories and national distributors.

The Star has bought for 1930 sixty tons of paper. If unrolled at one time that would reach 456 miles. It moves through our press at the rate of a mile and a half a day, for the 313 publication days of the year.

The Star's net paid circulation is 2,501. That is greater than the paid circulation of both papers combined when we bought them a year ago, and is the largest circulation of any newspaper published between Texarkana and Hot Springs.

This is the record which the merchants and readers of this city and territory have helped us write in the last twelve months. We extend them our thanks. Hope is the friendliest, most loyal city we know of; and we believe the success of Hope Star in its coming year has added lustre to the name of Hempstead county's metropolis. Yours truly, C. E. PALMER and ALEX. H. WASHBURN.

B. & B. W. Club To Hold Meeting Here

National Field Secretary To Be Guest and Speaker.

Miss Ruth Allice Wilson of El Dorado, president of the Arkansas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, has notified the Hope club that the Sixth District Conference will be held in this city on February 22 and 23. This is the last of a series of such conferences which have been held in Arkansas and their value to the membership has been fully proven.

This District is composed of clubs at El Dorado, Texarkana, Washington, Magnolia, DeQueen and Hope, and visitors from nearby towns are also expected.

Miss Ruth Rich, national field secretary, will be honor guest and principal speaker, and a number of state officers have also announced their intention to attend this conference. Miss Ruth Burgess of Texarkana, district chairman, is working with local officers in planning a splendid program and most interest is manifest.

France Would Put Flag On Seas

Wants Merchant Fleet, Flying Flag In Every Port

PARIS, Jan. 18.—(AP)—France wants her place on the seas. She wants a merchant fleet, flying her flag in every port.

To do this a new Ministry of Merchant Marine has been created in the Tardieu cabinet and all the odds and ends of functions pertaining to shipping have been fished out of corners in a half dozen other ministries by the new cabinet officer, Louis Rollin.

Half a century ago France was the third most important power on the sea. Today she is sixth. Germany, with almost no boats after the war, has passed France in 10 years. Italy has crowded her out of fifth place.

Gathering all the parts of the technical shipping commissions and other loose work under his authority, Rollin has set out to organize and modernize the ships and shipping of France, which amounts to only five per cent of the 67,000,000 tons afloat.

Recently, parliament authorized the government to regulate the sale of French vessels to foreigners as a means of keeping what ships there are until organization makes it profitable for a ship to fly the French flag.

In trade between France and other countries, less than a fifth of the merchandise has been carried by French boats.

The American people are said to be very forgetful, but they can always recollect the deductions to tax made from their income on their tax returns.

Arkansas Shivers When Cold Wave Hits Entire State

Fayetteville Reported 19 Degrees Below Zero Mark.

TRAFFIC DISRUPTED

Low Temperatures Cause Much Suffering To Poor Families.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Arkansas today was in a grip of the coldest weather of the winter season, and in some places in the state the coldest in thirty years. Temperatures ranged from four degrees below in the southern portion to 19 degrees below in northern section.

In some regions of the state snow and ice disrupted and temporarily paralyzed street car and motor traffic service. Snow was reported to cover the entire state, and minor mishaps were had on highways. The low temperatures caused much suffering among the poor and ill-housed families.

Fayetteville reported the lowest temperature in the state at 19 degrees below the zero mark, the coldest since 1899, when it was recorded at 22 degrees below zero. Texarkana suffered under cold as the mercury dropped four degrees below the zero mark. Nine degrees below was reported from Fort Smith at 11 p. m. morning, and at Winslow, forty miles north of that town. The temperature at Little Rock was reported as 10 degrees below, 11 degrees at Conway and 17 degrees below the mark at Searcy.

Telephone and telegraph wires were reported today out of order in many sections of the state.

Portugal Builds Roads As Bait For Tourists

LISBON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Portugal, which before the advent of the dictatorship boasted only of a few "good roads" has, since energetically set to the task of meeting that deficiency. Impassable holes have been filled and paved several hundred miles of new roads built and others made better. The Portuguese roads may not be wide and well drained as some of the fine continental highways, but their surface is as good; there are no legal obstructions, and they are often straight for mile after mile. Despite gradient, motor accidents are few.

The Government is alive to the importance of tourist trade as a source of national income. A national "Office of Tourism" has been established which is showing much activity.

Pint of Booze Makes Alabama Automobiles Subjects of Seizure

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Whether its car is a pint of barrel full, an automobile transporting liquor in Alabama is subject to confiscation.

In handing down this decision yesterday, the state supreme court also ruled that regardless of whether the whiskey was on the person occupying the automobile and not touching any part of it, the machine was liable to seizure under the code of Alabama.

The supreme court, by its ruling, affirmed the conviction in Marion county of Will Morris, who appealed on the ground that a quart of whiskey found by officers who confiscated his automobile was on the person of his wife at the time of his arrest, and not touching any part of the machine.

The case now is before the prison commission.

Snow Adds Suffering In Lake Area

Menace To Highways; People Suffer In Flooded Districts.

LAKE CITY, Jan. 18.—A five-inch snow fell in this section yesterday, causing a menace to highway travel, and adding to the deplorable situation of those living in the flood districts. Reports this afternoon say that water in the houses and stores in Clauch, north of Lake City has fallen. South of Lake City around the St. Francis levee are backing up more than was expected and many homes are being damaged and considerable property is being damaged.

In the large tract between the Little River floodway and the St. Francis river south of Black Oak, more than 40,000 acres are covered with water flowing through the stry along the east bank of the river where there is no levee.

Many families are destitute and in need of assistance but the situation will be met by the people of surrounding communities.

Bir Lake in Mississippi county is on a rampage and more than 100 families have had to flee. The break in the west levee of the St. Francis river east of Cardwell, Mo., is causing considerable water to be thrown into this country north and west of Mallette.

Presiding at the newest trial grown out of South Carolina textile strike warfare is Judge J. H. Clement, pictured above, of Winston-Salem, N. C. He is hearing evidence against four persons charged at Gastonia with the murder of Mrs. Ella Mae Wiggins, 29-year-old mother of nine children, who was killed last September during a labor disturbance. Mrs. Wiggins was an occupant of a truck which was alleged to have been fired upon by radicals.

Presiding at the newest trial grown out of South Carolina textile strike warfare is Judge J. H. Clement, pictured above, of Winston-Salem, N. C. He is hearing evidence against four persons charged at Gastonia with the murder of Mrs. Ella Mae Wiggins, 29-year-old mother of nine children, who was killed last September during a labor disturbance. Mrs. Wiggins was an occupant of a truck which was alleged to have been fired upon by radicals.

Presiding at the newest trial grown out of South Carolina textile strike warfare is Judge J. H. Clement, pictured above, of Winston-Salem, N. C. He is hearing evidence against four persons charged at Gastonia with the murder of Mrs. Ella Mae Wiggins, 29-year-old mother of nine children, who was killed last September during a labor disturbance. Mrs. Wiggins was an occupant of a truck which was alleged to have been fired upon by radicals.

Presiding at the newest trial grown out of South Carolina textile strike warfare is Judge J. H. Clement, pictured above, of Winston-Salem, N. C. He is hearing evidence against four persons charged at Gastonia with the murder of Mrs. Ella Mae Wiggins, 29-year-old mother of nine children, who was killed last September during a labor disturbance. Mrs. Wiggins was an occupant of a truck which was alleged to have been fired upon by radicals.

Hope Star

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)
By city carrier, per month \$5.00; six months \$27.50; one year \$50.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year elsewhere \$5.00.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

How Disease Changes History

USUALLY we think of sickness as an individual matter; a thing that causes suffering and loss to the individual that does not have any very profound effect on the destinies of whole nations.

Dr. Edward J. Menge, head of the department of zoology at Marquette University, points out, however, that diseases quite frequently change the course of history. Millions of people today are living under entirely different conditions that might be the case if certain diseases had followed other courses years ago.

Dr. Menge cites a few examples.

France and the rest of Europe, for instance, have been profoundly affected by the fact that doctors three centuries ago did not know how to combat infections.

De Luynes, French prime minister, died of an infection and the great Richelieu came to power. Richelieu changed the map of Europe, checked the Holy Roman Empire in its advance and made it possible for the Protestant powers of the north to survive. If De Luynes had been spared Richelieu might never have been premier, and all of history since then would have been different.

Frederick Wilhelm of Germany, father of Wilhelm the Second, died of cancer 90 days after he had ascended the throne. If modern knowledge about cancer had been available then his life could have been prolonged for years, his son would not have been an inexperienced stripling when he came to the throne, and many things that have happened would have happened otherwise.

If the laws of heredity had been better understood a few decades ago, says Dr. Menge, the Romanoffs of Russia have followed a different course in their marriages—and Russia would have had a more capable czar in 1918, so that the revolution might have been killed in its infancy.

Those are just a few examples. Many more could be collected; but these are ample to prove Dr. Menge's point.

A Good Choice

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING proves his excellent judgment in refusing to allow Nebraska Republican leaders to draft him as an opponent for Senator George W. Norris in the next senatorial primaries.

Norris, to begin with, is an uncommonly hard man to beat, and the chances are that Pershing would have been in for a defeat if he had agreed to make the race. In addition, Norris is one of the ablest men in the Senate, and the present move to unseat him is not altogether creditable to some of its makers.

The issue, however, goes even deeper. Pershing is a soldier, and a good one. In his chosen calling he won great glory and fame. He is not a politician, and if he tried to become one he might fall into the same sort of errors that Grant and Dewey made. By deciding to stick to his own field he demonstrated his good judgment.

Why "Al" Smith Is President

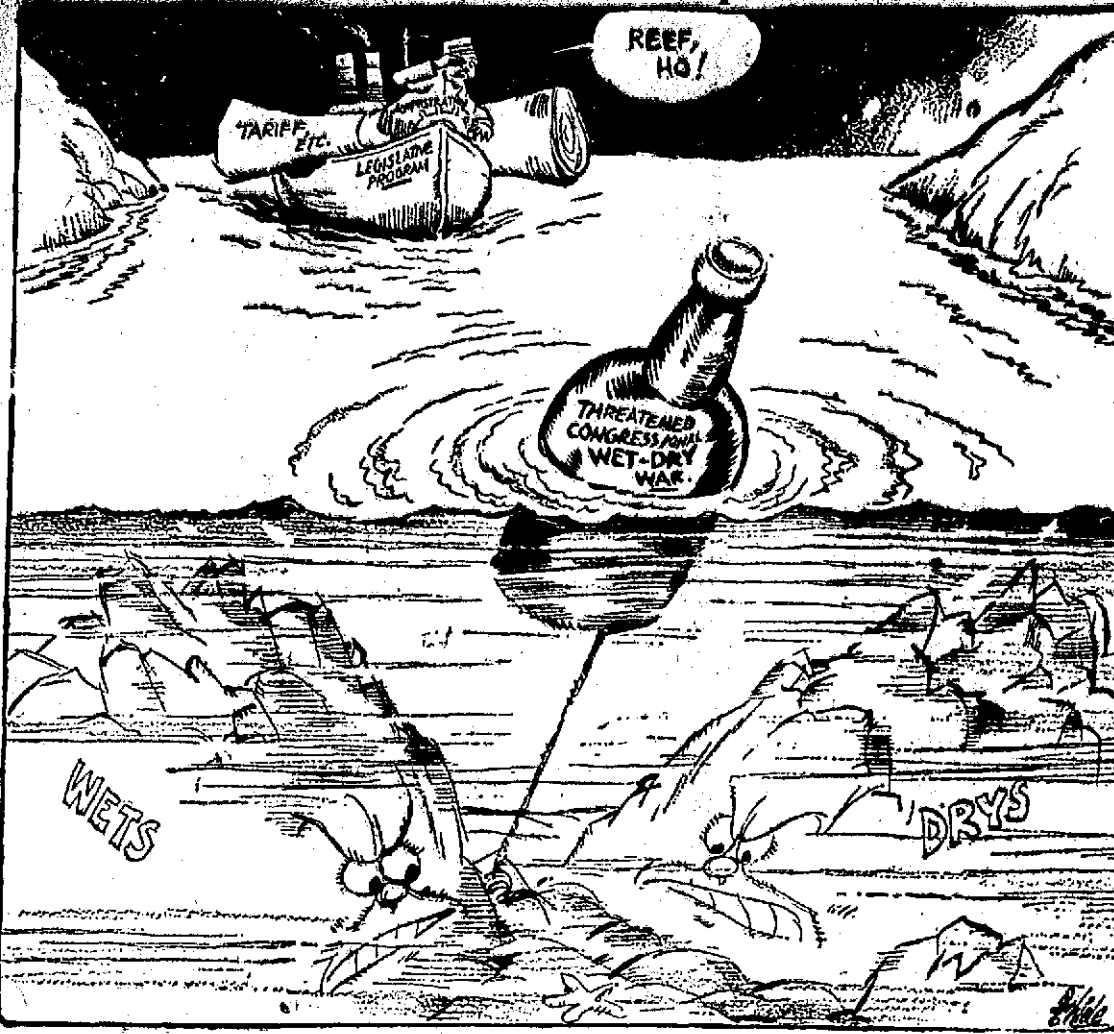
SENATOR WHEELER recently told a story in the course of a Senate debate of a young man in Montana under examination for citizenship papers, who answered most of the questions correctly until the judge asked, "Who is President of the United States?"

"Al Smith," was the prompt reply.

"What makes you think Mr. Smith is President?"

"Well," replied the applicant, "all I know about it is that the Republican orators told us that if Al Smith was elected we would have a general panic in the country; that prices in Wall street would drop, that the farmers would go broke and banks would fail. All of these things have happened, so I think Al Smith must be President of the United States."—*Pulmra (Mo.) Spectator.*

"XXX" Marks the Spot!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—There is a wide

WASHINGTON—There is a wide variation of industrial employment conditions over the country, but only in few fields is there no more hopeful prospect during the coming year, according to a general forecast of the U. S. Employment Service.

Predictions include a good outlook for skilled labor in California and Georgia but not so good for unskilled labor, lower employment level in Illinois than in 1929 without much improvement before summer, improved labor demand in Kansas, better employment prospects than in 1929 in Massachusetts, great improvement expected in Michigan, which entered this year with considerable unemployment, some increase in Missouri, an early return to satisfactory employment conditions in New York, possible increase in North Carolina, slight increase probable in Oklahoma, better conditions by spring in Pennsylvania comparing favorably with a year ago, normal conditions in Wisconsin, great increase in Kentucky when construction programs start, as good or better in Louisiana and adequate employment in Minnesota with better weather.

Building Conditions Uneven

The building trades situation is a little spotty. Predictions include some expected decline in California, no decrease and possibly increase in Illinois, enough jobs for resident building workers in Kansas, good prospects in Massachusetts, more work in Michigan, possibility that demand for workers in Missouri won't equal 1929, greater volume expected in New York, fair-sized building programs in North Carolina, good volume in Oklahoma, large volume in Texas, satisfactory in Wisconsin by spring and favorable prospects in Kentucky.

In agriculture increased acreage is

expected in California and a big expansion in the Wisconsin dairy business. Demand for farm labor may be slightly less in some agricultural states owing to increased use of machinery, Kansas, North Dakota and Nebraska being specifically mentioned. Indiana farmers anticipate a good year.

Manufacturing in many states had a brief recession late in 1929, but the outlook is considered "fairly satisfactory" in Illinois, generally good in Massachusetts and satisfactory in New York. Pennsylvania expects the recession to continue briefly into 1930, with a gradual upward trend likely to regain the 1929 levels. Fairly satisfactory schedules and some expansions are predicted for Indiana. Metal manufacturing is better of than a year ago in Wisconsin and an equally good year is forecast for New Jersey.

Furniture factories here and there may show a decline in production. In the steel industry fairly high levels are expected in Indiana through the year, the outlook is very optimistic in Ohio and prospects are favorable in New York despite reduced working forces at present. Things all so look brighter for steel workers in both Pennsylvania and Michigan.

The textile outlook is not considered rosy in Massachusetts, but increased production and employment are anticipated. Mills in several North Carolina centers have curtailed considerably, but expect to increase. Greater production is also hoped for in Rhode Island.

Automobile and allied industries in Michigan, New York and Ohio are working with considerably reduced forces, but normal levels should be reached in the spring months with great improvements as early as February. Detroit makers plan to regulate production in order to avoid abrupt curtailments such as those of last year.

Notice To Parents!

Parents have been permitting their boys to shoot 22 rifles in the city limit. There has been windows broken by 22 bullets recently in thickly settled neighborhoods. Please take notice that you will be held responsible for your boys acts. Look after your boy and see that he is not one of the shooters.

Ruff Boyett, Mayor.

Western pine beetles killed \$30,000 worth of standing timber in the Deschutes national forest in the last three years.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sheriff Wilson was in the city Thursday. Judge J. D. Conway was in the city last Thursday. Steve Carrigan made a business trip to Little Rock this week. O. E. Foster, of Pine Bluff was a visitor in this city last Thursday. J. J. Haynes, of Arkadelphia, was a visitor in the city Thursday. John Hill, of Nashville was a visitor to our city last Thursday. Thad Park, of Conway, was a visitor in the city during the week-end.

TEN YEARS AGO

H. F. Martin, of Shreveport, was in the city today, representing the Lino-type people. He was a pleasant caller.



Harrison Williams, called the greatest present-day power in the utilities world, whose fortune is estimated at \$500,000,000, was a failure as a bicycle manufacturer in Elyria, O. That was 25 years ago.

Champ Looper



Tex Rankin, above, of Portland, Ore., is the holder of the new world record for the difficult and dangerous "outside loops" in an airplane, is looking for new worlds to conquer. From an altitude of 6000 feet, he made 34 tries, completing 19, to break the old mark of 13. He used a plane with an 85 horsepower, air-cooled motor.

er at the Star office.

Ladies of the St. Marks church will ship a car load of waste paper from the city, the proceeds to go to a special fund. Those who will contribute paper are urged to get in touch with Mrs. J. T. West, Mrs. John Collins or Mrs. George M. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Howson are visitors in Texarkana today. Percy D. Burton, of Lewisville was a visitor in Hope yesterday. He was a former Hope boy, having resided here during his boyhood days and is known favorably in Hope.

Columbus Wins From Rocky Mound Last Night

In a fast game at the armory last night, the Columbus high school emerged victorious over the Rocky Mound five by a score of 35 to 17. This was the first time the teams have met this season, and the game proved to be interesting and hard fought throughout.

Cheating students think themselves very smart, if they can find means by which they can avoid getting read for successful careers.

Many of the schools are reported as being crowded, but there is always room at the head of the classes.

Night Coughing Quickly Relieved

Famous Prescription Given Almost Instant Relief

Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or by an irritated throat usually due to causes which can be relieved by a doctor's prescription. But the very first swallow Thoxine is guaranteed to stop most stubborn cough almost instantly. Thoxine is a doctor's prescription, working on an entirely different principle, it goes direct to the cause.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for a whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quick relief for coughs or sore throats than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c., 60c., and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Co., and all other Drug Stores.

WRECKER! SERVICE!

—Anytime —Anywhere

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 7-7-7

The pace-setters

KEEPING-UP-WITH-THE-JONESES is no mere vagary of the cartooner. It is an actual condition in every city, town, village and hamlet of this great country.

There is a Jones in every locality to set the pace. But the average Jones is not a rich man—far from it. He has a good job, he dresses well, he is a good talker and splendid company. Jones is always the gentleman, welcomes at business conventions, public dinners and social gatherings alike. Mrs. Jones is envied as a successful hostess. Every woman in her set, and out of it, seeks bids to her bridge parties and other social functions. Their home is cozy, tastefully furnished and provided with most of the modern conveniences.

"How do they do it?" ask the neighbors. "We have as much money as they. Socially we are their equals." But without seeming to try, without putting on any "dog," the Joneses set the pace just the same. They have learned from reading advertisements how to have many desirable things at little cost. They keep up to date on almost everything—just reading advertisements.

Keeping-up-with-the-Joneses is a comparatively easy matter—other things being equal. Read the advertisements regularly. Study them. Remember what you learn. Then, when you are in the market for anything, you will know, just as they do, what kind to buy. Soon you'll find yourself saving money, yet having more than you ever had. You'll find folks wondering how you do it. Oh, yes! It's fairly easy, if you make the most of your opportunities.

Advertisements are opportunities... study them to your own advantage.



A snog composer recently was sent to prison for six months. Take the words bars, keys and flats and see what you can do with that one.

A newspaper man must be prepared for any emergency, says a magazine writer. Even for the self-made man to admit that it was pure luck that he won success.

Free Turkish baths are offered by a New York concern. You can get the same effect, however, in a football argument.

Burglars stole thousands of dollars worth of radio sets in a raid on a factory the other day. There is some consolation in that, however; probably people would have bought them and tuned in.

Bagpipes are really of French origin, says an historian. You can't blame the Scotch for everything.

BATTLE FIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vickers of Texarkana spent a few days with Mrs. Robert Roe.

Mr. Mose Austin has gone to Garland for a short visit with friends there.

Mr. Kinnie Atkins spent the week-end with relatives at Holly Grove.

Mrs. Willie Tarpley of Spring Hill is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Tarpley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conway are living with Mrs. Roe now.

Mrs. Ellenburg visited relatives at Fairview Tuesday.

Mr. J. A. Smith attended the school meeting at Spring Hill Wednesday night.

Next Sunday is Bro. Bearden's day to preach here. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Dry Leaders Gather at Detroit



Three prominent Anti-Saloon League leaders are pictured here as the league's national convention opened in Detroit. They are, left to right, D. L. McBride, superintendent of the Minnesota district; Rev. B. N. Holzapfel, head of the Michigan league, and F. Scott McBride, brother of the Minnesota leader and national head of the Anti-Saloon League. Plans for increasing revenues and bracing up its publicity department to compete with the wets in influencing public opinion occupied the attention of delegates.

Feature Attraction At Saenger Beginning Wednesday

"Love Parade" To Be Feature Attraction On Saenger Anniversary

The anniversary of the introduction of talking pictures in Hope will be celebrated this coming week by the Publix-Saenger theatre, which is offering an all-star program of feature pictures.

The actual anniversary date, Wednesday, January 22, will be observed with the showing of Paramount's greatest musical picture, "The Love Parade," featuring Maurice Chevalier, who starred so brilliantly in "Innocents of Paris."

Sunday and Monday, anniversary week will be opened with Fay Wray in "Behind the Makeup." Tuesday only, here will be shown "The Kibitzer," a farce comedy, with "The Love Parade" coming on Wednesday for a three-day run.

The Saturday feature will be William Haines in "Speedway," with Anita Page.

Manager Mat Press, of Publix-Saenger, has announced that Tuesday will be family day, with special low admission prices.

The quality of sound at the Saenger has been recently improved with the latest acoustic devices, which give magnificent power to its Western Electric equipment, according to Manager Press.

Chevalier Plays Leading Role In The 'Love Parade'

Was Famous Luminary of The Paris Musical Comedy Stage.

HIS GREATEST PLAY

Beautiful Jeanette MacDonald Is Leading Lady in Picture.

"The Love Parade," Paramount's gay operetta, said to be the first musical extravaganza of its kind written especially for the talking screen, from the author of the story to the star boasts of an imposing array of people prominent in the world of the theatre.

The star of "The Love Parade" is Maurice Chevalier, the famous luminary of the Paris musical comedy stage, who scored a great success in his first talking picture, "Innocents of Paris." One of the world's best known comedians, Chevalier in this picture is said to be at his very best; a best which takes into consideration days of adulation at the Folies Bergere and the Casino de Paris.

Chevalier's leading lady is the beautiful Jeanette MacDonald, the star of a number of Broadway musical comedies.

"The Love Parade" will be presented at the Saenger Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Many Thrills Promised By Mystery Film

Evelyn Brent to Be Seen and Heard in First Starring Role.

Evelyn Brent, fiery actress who made such a personal triumph in "Why Bring That Up?" "Fast Company" and "Woman Trap," will be seen and heard in her first starring picture, "Darkened Rooms" at the Saenger Theatre today.

"Darkened Rooms" is based on a popular novel by Sir Philip Gibbs, which recently was published serially in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. It deals with the fortunes of a fakir who tries to make big fees from rich clients by his mysterious office of

Hollywoodites Give "Kibitzer" Meaning

Helen Kane, Clive Brook, Many Others Volunteer Definitions.

What to do until the dictionary arrives?

Movie folks decided that there was but one answer to this problem in the case of the heretofore undefined word "kibitzer." They decided that they would make their own definitions.

Accordingly a great number of definitions were rounded up recently by a reporter who made a canvass of the Paramount studios while the all-talking production "The Kibitzer," was in its formative stages.

A few of these "kibitzer" definitions follow:

Helen Kane—The saleslady who sells you a dress and then tells you she owns one just like it.

Clive Brook—One who asks you for a cigarette and if you haven't any, borrows the money to buy himself a

calling forth messages from their dearly departed.

Neil Hamilton, who had a big talking picture role in "The Studio Murder Mystery," is cast as the crafty charlatan. It is a new type of part for the handsome Neil and he plays it impressively. Miss Brent, who has been called "The Queen of Melodramas" is the girl who falls in love with Neil and who becomes his "medium" in the practice of his doubtful game. She tries to per-



Evelyn Brent, Neil Hamilton in the Paramount Picture "Darkened Rooms."

suade him to give up the false life but is unsuccessful until a carefully prepared bit of fake spiritualism of her own finally brings him to his senses with a start.



Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, in the Ernst Lubitsch Production, "The Love Parade". A Paramount Picture.

LOVE'S ETERNAL TRIANGLE



Old Fashioned Polka Dot Modish for Sports Garb Says Anita

Anita Page Wears Chic New Model in "Speedway"

The good old fashioned polka dot has found a striking new use in these days of bright colored sport outfits, and, on a little larger scale than its

predecessor, is providing one of the cleverest two-color adjuncts to out-of-door modes this year.

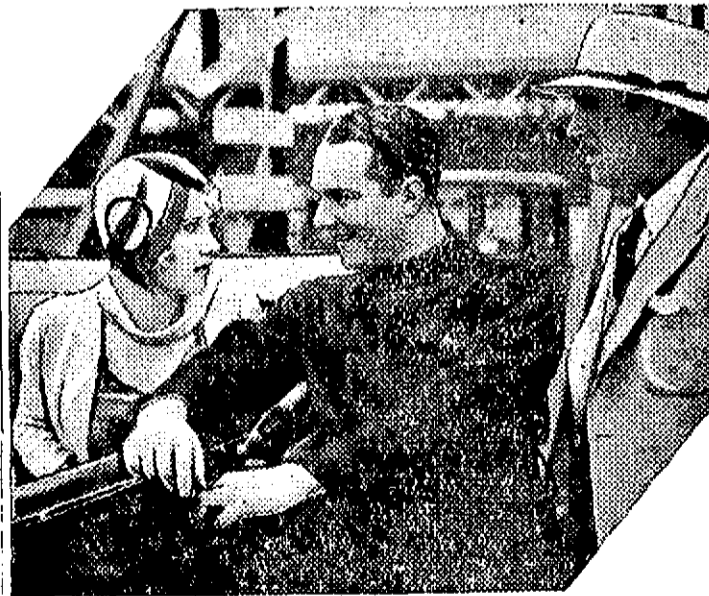
Anita Page, pretty screen actress, discovered its effectiveness in the sports costume she wore in "Speedway." William Haines' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer racing romance which comes to the Saenger Theatre as a synchronized sound picture.

Miss Page's ensemble was in the form of a flannel skirt, with polka dot overblouse in red and white silk. A kerchief in the same coloring and design as the overblouse carried the polka dot effect still further, and white hose and pumps were worn.

Her hat was a close fitting felt affair harmonizing in color.

"The polka dot," says Miss Page, "is far more conservative than the many colored designs often seen in modern sport costumes, and still allows the use of the most vivid hues with no sense of the bizarre—a thing many women seek in designing a sport outfit. It has an added advantage in that it permits blondes to use more vivid colors than otherwise, as the note of conservatism offsets the usually noticed incongruity between blonde coloring and fantastic hues in one's clothes."

Miss Page plays an aviatrix in the new picture, which was filmed dur-



ANITA PAGE, WILLIAM HAINES and JOHN MILJAN in "SPEEDWAY"

Freiburg "PASSION PLAY"

Performance Night 8:15 P.M. Matinee 3 P.M.

Direct from FREIBURG, BADEN, GERMANY

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Little Rock, Arkansas

JAN. 27—FEB. 1, MAT. SATURDAY

PRICES: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED ADDRESS PASSION PLAY, Y. M. C. A.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH J. T. Howell, Rector. Services on Sunday will be at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Sermon. The Rector will be at Foreman for morning services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. A. Bowen, Pastor.

Forget the weather and come right on to Sunday School, with the same determination and consistency with which you will go to your business on Monday morning.

The pastor returned last Thursday and will speak at the morning and evening hour Sunday. Subjects: "The Lure of the Christian Life," and "The Man With the Unseeing Eye."

The young people will have their meetings at 6:30 p. m. Strangers and visitors have a most cordial invitation and welcome to all our services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m.—Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. There is a place for everybody and you are invited to join us.

11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The World Vision of Christ."

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship and ser-

WHO WOULDN'T CRY?

Many a free-lance actress in Hollywood has shed tears but, shed by Fay Wray, they opened up to her the doors of filmdom by winning her a place in Eric von Stroheim's cast for "The Wedding March." As a result of this selection, Miss Wray won instantaneous success in pictures, her latest featured role being in "Behind the Makeup," the the Saenger Theatre soon.

ing the Indianapolis races with Haines as a race driver in the thrilling speed classic. The race forms a sensational background for a pretty love story. Harry Beaumont, who directed "The Broadway Melody," directed the new picture, with Ernest Torrence, Karl Dane, John Miljan, Polly Moran, Eugene Bessner, and others in the cast, including many of the famous race drivers in the contest.

"Play Your Ace"



Neil Hamilton, Harry Green in "THE KIBITZER" A Paramount Picture

NEW GRAND THEATRE

THE BEST FOR LESS

SHANNONS OF BROADWAY



CLEASONS

(James and Corrie!)

of Broadway, in the Play That Kept Packed Houses Laughing for 39 Weeks. With

Charles Grapewin, Mary Philbin.

All Talking, Singing and Dancing.

Also ALL TALKING COMEDY AND PATHE NEWS

mon. Subject: Spiritual Warfare." 6:45 p. m.—Young People's Christian Endeavor Society. 3 p. m. Monday—Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary. 7:30 Wednesday—Prayer meeting. Subject, "The Jews Rejected and the Gentiles Called." We cordially invite you to attend these services. "For-sake not the house of the Lord."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

The past should be the schoolmaster of the present. Every person should learn from past experiences that it is not worth while to leave God out of life's plans. When you leave the church out of your life and the fellowship of other Christians in an organized way, you are missing part of the best of life.

"The sermon Sunday morning is on 'The Personality of Jesus.' This is a psychological study of Jesus based on historical evidences of his life, and is a message of the kind which the modern world needs. The evening sermon at 7:30 is 'The Heart of Religion.' This message will bring to you the very heart-beat of God and is something entirely new in the way of an evening sermon. You should hear it.

Come early Sunday morning and find your place in our Bible school, where we have classes for all.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Go to church and forget the cold. This church will be well heated.

Church school 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. Bring the entire family. At 11 a. m. the sermon will be "The Inner Urge" and at 7:30 p. m. the subject will be "Practical Atheism," or "The Atheism of This Town." This will be a message of special interest to all citizens of Hope. There will be special music at both services tomorrow.

The Epworth League will meet at 6:45. Our School of Missions began last Wednesday night, and will continue each Wednesday night for six weeks. The attendance at the first session was very good, but there ought to be many more enrolled next Wednesday night. The class meets at 7:35, and the book being used is "The Church and the World Parish" by Dr. Elmer T. Clark. Everybody is invited to join.

THE EVERMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Everman's Bible Class of the First Christian church invites you to be with them at 9:45 Sunday morning. C. S. Lowthorp is teacher and an interesting subject will be discussed. Come.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST John G. Reese, Minister

We will meet for Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. The subject for the study will be, "Jesus Begins His Ministry." This is a wonderful lesson, and you should not fail to be with us in the study of this part of our Lord's work. I am sure each

MONROE, La., Jan. 18.—(P)—Tex Leavelle, 71, from Hope, Ark., scored his third triumph over Horseshoe Dean, 186 pounder from Cotton Valley, on a technical knockout here last night when Dean's seconds threw in the towel after the sixth round.

Tex Leavelle Scores Technical Knockout

MONROE, La., Jan. 18.—(P)—Tex Leavelle, 71, from Hope, Ark., scored his third triumph over Horseshoe Dean, 186 pounder from Cotton Valley, on a technical knockout here last night when Dean's seconds threw in the towel after the sixth round.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Do not stand as an accuser at the bar of mortal thought; Do not be a rash condemnor of the good that has been wrought; Trying to reveal the evil in another's world and life.

Will but emphasize its presence. In your world will stir up strife. If you want to play the critic, would be a superior one.

Try to find the good and noble. That another one has done; If you are alert and willing to reveal the good and true, You will know the Judge of Judges is at work in what you do. —Selected.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp has returned from a visit in Little Rock, where she assisted on a U. D. C. program, celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Lee, Jackson and Maurey.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen have returned from a delightful trip through Texas. They visited in San Antonio with a son, in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Carter Gibson, in Big Springs, a former pastorate, in Lubbock with friends, where Dr. Bowen supplied in his former church on last Sunday, and home via Dallas, where they were the guests of friends.

Stuart Spragins of Little Rock will be the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins.

Mrs. R. T. White returned today from a short visit with friends in

one will be edited by meditating upon it. God demands that we all be in our places, at the usual hour.

There will be preaching at 11 o'clock in the morning, and at 7 o'clock in the evening. The sermon subject for the morning service will be, "The Glorious Church." Evening sermon, "The Preacher."

We are having good interest in our mid-week Bible studies. Let us make it better next week. Why not make up your mind to come to this service next Wednesday night at 7:15.

The great lessons which we are dealing with in these services are very timely and ones you should want to learn.

You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services.

Tex Leavelle Scores Technical Knockout

MONROE, La., Jan. 18.—(P)—Tex Leavelle, 71, from Hope, Ark., scored his third triumph over Horseshoe Dean, 186 pounder from Cotton Valley, on a technical knockout here last night when Dean's seconds threw in the towel after the sixth round.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Jan. 23 Marks Our First Year of

Singing, Talking, Dancing Attractions

For This Week We Have Selected Outstanding Pictures of

Paramount's New Show World

It's the GREATEST

"BEHIND THE MAKE-UP"
A Paramount Picture
With Hal Skelly, Fay Wray and William Powell.
An amazing, thrilling drama of stage life.

Sunday and Monday

You too, will thrill

"DARKENED ROOMS"
A Paramount Picture
See, hear what a woman will do for love. Sir Philip Gibbs' exciting thrill-mystery romance.

Today

It's the GREATEST

"THE LOVE PARADE"
Gay! --- Tuneful! --- Rollicking!

SAENGER
Home of Paramount Pictures

Wed. Thurs. Fri.

STYLE SHOW

All Day Monday, January 20th

Le Vine

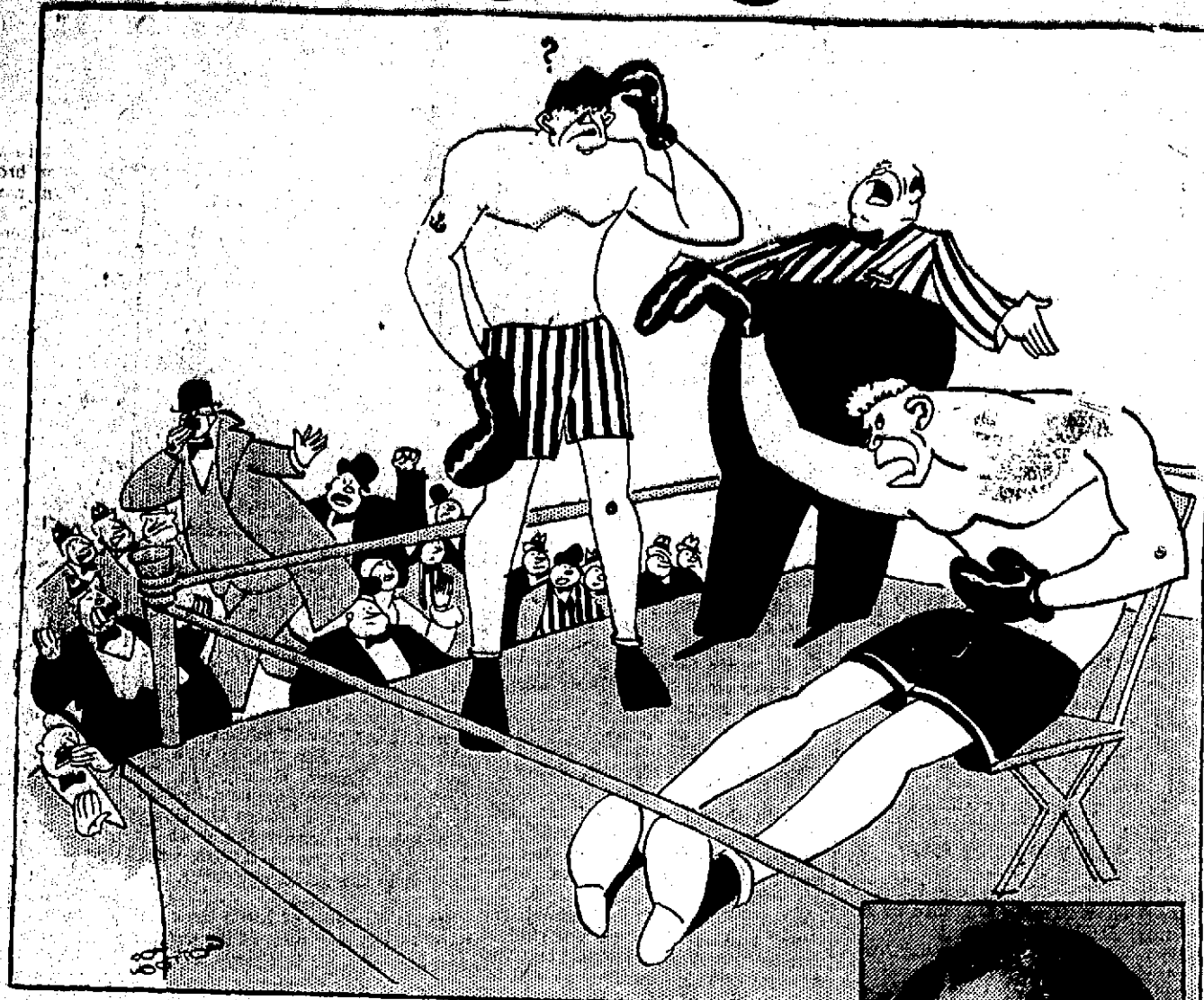
Beautiful Dresses will be shown in our new Ready-to-wear department

Silhouettes in Irregulars, Flares and Princess. Lengths from 4 inches below knees to the floor.

You are invited to see these new Spring creations whether you are in the market to buy or not.

Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

Winning Fights on Fouls



By WILLIS THORNTON

IN that elusive, perhaps non-existent limbo called "sporting records," this decision may soon be recorded—"Kid Public vs. Old Man Heavyweight Boxfighting: 1930; Kid Public won (Foul)."

For the excess baggage boys seem to be making a desperate effort to foul themselves out of existence.

Years, long ago, when a heavyweight fight was terminated by a foul, the ringbugs rose in two sections and bleated long and loudly. One section cried heatedly, "Fake!" and the other, under equal steam pressure, shouted "Cheese!"

This is no longer the fashion. Now the said ringbugs rise in a single body and file silently out of the arena, fingering the slenderized waller in their jeans pocket. But there is eloquence in that very silence.

When a man places a chattel mortgage on the piano and the kitchen stove and gets a couple of fight tickets on margin, he never knows whether he is going to see a fight or a foul. His chances are about even—Stephen. "Many fans feel," as Bobby Clark used to say, "this is growing irksome."

OF course there are all kinds of foul tactics in the ring. Boxfighters are due for disqualification if they indulge in any one of a succession of little pleasantries: gouging an opponent's eye with a glove-thumb, massaging the ear with an angular elbow, bringing the head up smartly under the chin, slapping with the back of the glove, and kicking an opponent in the teeth.

These matters are frowned upon not only by the official rules, but socially. But the foul blow generally understood as such by the fight fans is the belt below the belt. This is against the rules, but it no longer carries any social stigma; it has become part of the equipment of every fighter, who must be prepared to use it to the full either as fouler or foulee as occasion demands.

In fact, so prevalent has this diversion become in recent years that it has been facetiously suggested that every fight stable should include a foul-claimer, whose duty would be to level his eagle eye over the edge of the canvas at every fight, ready to call "Foul!" in a loud, raucous voice at the first opportunity.

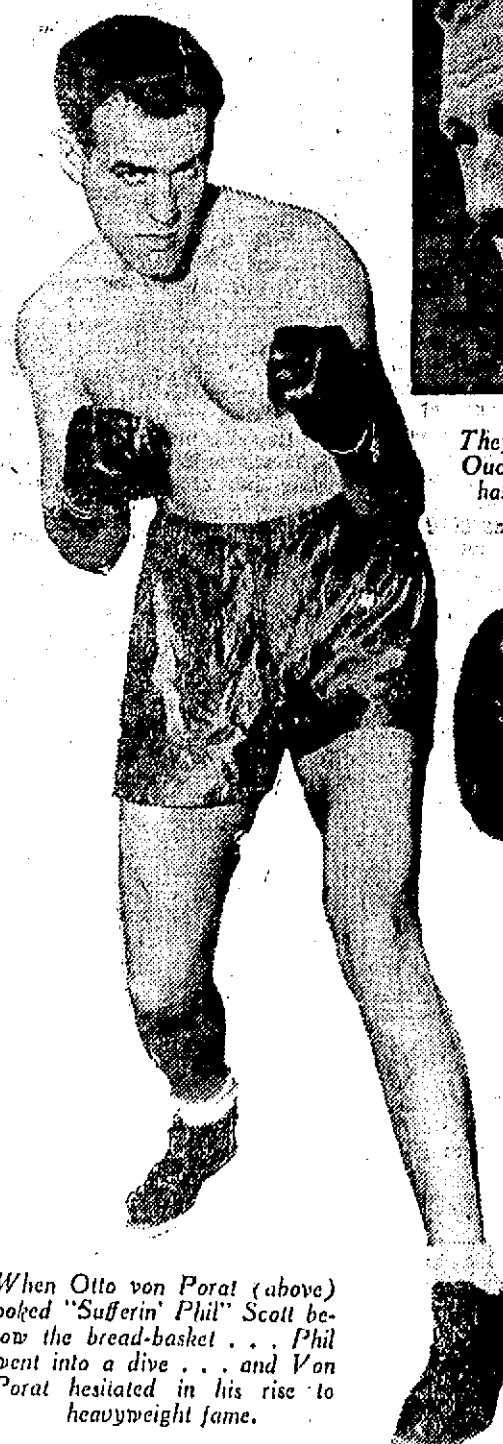
RARE indeed, today, is the heavyweight whose record does not reveal him as principal to one of these foulings. Practically the only exception of prominence is Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, whose record indicates that he never either won or lost a fight on a foul.

This fact is adduced, not in any effort to assure the canonization of Saint Gene, but simply to show that it is possible for a skillful boxer who is intent on fighting clean, to avoid peppering his record with foul blots.

Even in Tunney's case it has been pointed out that in the Heeney go, Tawm suffered from a case of glove-thumb in the eye. If this was really the case, it must have been accidental, for anyone who saw the fight knows that Gene had no need for resorting to such tactics against the ponderous blacksmith. No, Tunney's record in this connection is as clean as a turkey's wishbone on Dec. 26. It shows what can be done if a fighter tries to avoid the limburger.

JACK DEMPSEY has an almost equally clean slate as regards fouling, so far as the records go. He won one bout from Carl Morris in 1918 on Morris' misuse, but beyond that Dempsey is out of the foul column—officially.

There will always be some little tarnish on this fair record, however, deposited during the bout with Jack Sharkey in 1927. Dempsey opened the seventh with a boring, drumming attack to the body. Then he landed heavily to the stomach—a blow which many ringbugs still insist was low. Sharkey insisted, but as he paused to protest, his hands partly lowered, Dempsey whipped his left to the button and Sharkey tumbled on old Station Q-U-T. But the referee hadn't interfered, and



When Otto von Porat (above) poked "Sufferin' Phil" Scott below the bread-basket . . . Phil went into a dive . . . and Von Porat hesitated in his rise to heavyweight fame.

it's in the books as a real, genuine, Simon-pure K. O.

But that was partly Sharkey's fault. He had cried "wolf" so often that when Dempsey really planted one below the breadbasket, nobody, including the referee, believed it was really true. In fact, Sharkey had figured on the receiving end of so many fouls that he had become unpopularity known among sport writers as "the Big Ouch Man From Boston."

SHARKEY, heir-apparent to the throne from which Gene Tunney has abdicated, is real, more fouled against than fouling. Aside from the dubious Dempsey affair cited above, Sharkey has been on the receiving end of fouls from Jimmy Maloney, Harry Wills, and Bud Gorman. This latter is practically no distinction, however, as Gorman has fouled Maloney and Tom Heeney also, making him a dangerous contender with Chuck Wiggins for the fouling championship of the universe.

In this, Wiggins would seem to have the edge, as he has fouled Young Stribling, Pierre Charles, Seal Harris, Jack De Mave, and Otto von Porat. One would almost suspect that there was something of a disease about fouling on a wholesale scale as carried on by Wiggins. If so, it is a contagious disease, for almost all of Wiggins' foulees have done a little of it themselves in their time.

FOR instance, Von Porat is one of the latest offenders. All set for 12 rounds of snappy boxfighting, 20,000 ring bugs jammed Madison Square Garden recently. But



They called him "The Big Ouch Man" . . . Jack Sharkey has been frequently fouled.



In the bread-basket . . . Pa Stribling shows his son, "No-Longer-Young" Stribling, just how low a body punch may be . . . but Strib has figured in his share of foul fiascos.

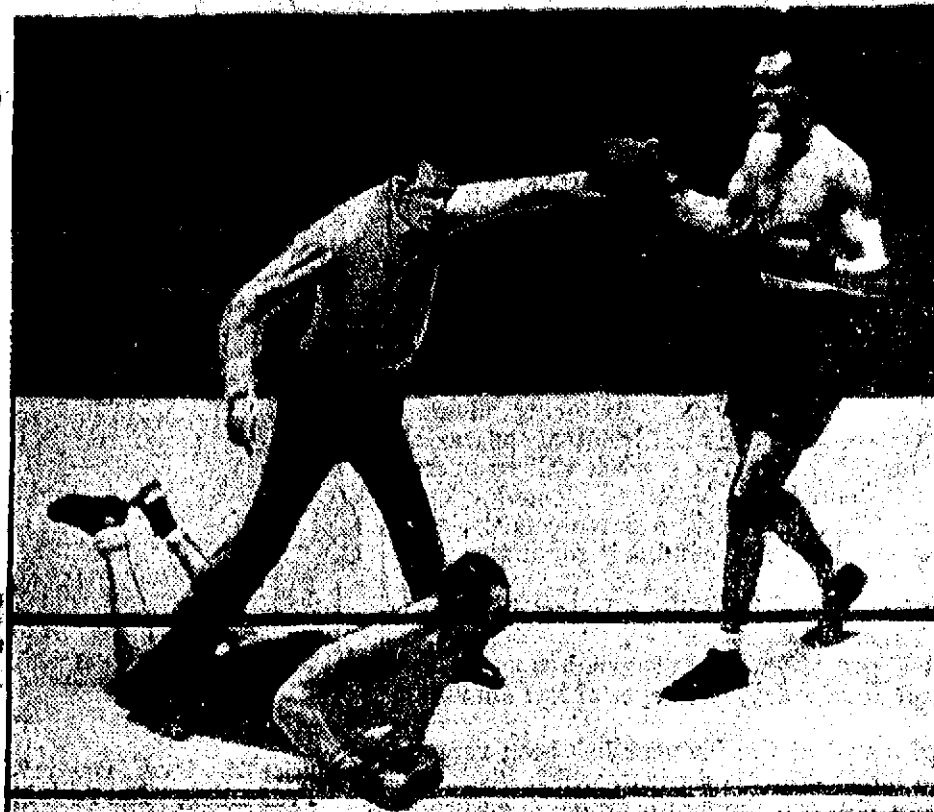
the second round was only 25 seconds old when Von Porat hooked a left at the body, and Scott sank to the floor claiming foul.

Referee Jack Dempsey's long experience in the ring left him somewhat between a desire to let the fans have something for their money and a desire to make a correct ruling. He vacillated a moment while Scott registered distress, and then declared the proceedings off for the night. The 20,000 had little for their money but a dark brown taste in their mouths and the comforting knowledge that the show had been for charity.

Johnny Risko, the Cleveland rubber boy, who keeps bouncing back into the listic limelight despite a checkered career, has been a frequent offender. He began on Leo Gates back in 1926, and fouled his way up through Jimmy Slattery and the gigantic Roberto Roberti last season to a climax in fouling Tuffy Griffiths and K. O. Christner in 1929.



Cleveland Baker Boy Johnny Risko . . . would be battling higher in the sock circuit if he hadn't been party to so many foul frays.



What's a man to do? . . . Even Jack Dempsey, referee in the Scott-Von Porat affair, hesitated to call a foul . . . though Scott rocked on his tummy and Porat seemed surprised.

An epidemic of taking punches below the belt has made fluke heroes out of many contenders for pugilistic honors, and if a reform does not soon set in, the sport is threatened with a big set-back, for no fan will pay good money to see knockouts decided by mere technicalities

to say, on one of these occasions, that nobody could be suffering as much as Scott seemed to be, and still live.

Roberto Roberti, the immense Italian, was once carried from a fouling, apparently in great pain. His very apparent agony aroused considerable sympathy among the ring bugs. But directly afterward one of those snoopers sports writers happened to blunder into Roberti's dressing room, only to find Roberti dancing about under the shower and snoring like a grampus, apparently feeling just great.

My memory may be faulty, but I fail to recall a single case where a man was really seriously injured by a low foul blow. Do you? They seem to recover their health and spirits with remarkable speed as soon as the decision has been given them and they have reached the friendly seclusion of the dressing room.

This is no defense of the low blow, which has no place in boxing, but simply an effort to point out that many a fighter has won his fight on an opponent's swing to the hip-bone which did more damage to the gloved hand than to the chassis of the foulee.

In true 1000 per cent American style, you may echo "there oughta to be a law . . ." Well, it looks as though there is going to be.

TO put a crimp in this game of "fouling out," the New York Boxing Commission is going to pay the fouler in future bouts only for the actual number of rounds fought. Joe Williams, New York sports writer, insisted that this system be applied alike to fouler and foulee, so as to cover such cases (not unheard of) when a fighter jumped into the air to make an otherwise fair blow of his opponent a foul, or put on a show of great suffering from a technically low blow which did no damage at all. This materialistic view has not yet been adopted, but it may be.

In Connecticut both men in a fight which ends in a foul will be slapped on the wrist by having their dough held up, not to be paid to them until they have fought again in a bout with more strikes than fouls.

In Pennsylvania, they are planning to withhold his pay check from the fouler, and to put the foulee on the ineligible list for 60 days to recover from the alleged ill effects of his injury. This, it is hoped, will discourage fighters from crying "ouch!" before they are really hurt.

Fight officials are working on plans to force chronic foulers and foulees out of the fight game, for every foul is just another axe-blow at the goose which until recently laid such beautiful 14-karat eggs. It is equally desirable to curb the manager who advises his charges to "foul out" rather than lose—and the pocket-book is his sensitive spot. What his protegee doesn't get, he can't take.

THESE fouling fiascos are not, of course, the only illness which has put the heavyweight business in bed with a temperature of 104.

There are other reasons why fans nowadays greet the ballyhoo of a new heavyweight Mill of the Millennium with the cold and fishy.

Since 1923, when the little Dempsey of blessed memory sent the gigantic Firpo crashing into the press box at Yankee Stadium, there simply hasn't been a heavyweight who could sock 'em so they stayed socked.

The present heavies have about as much color as a china darning egg, Tex Rickard, master showman of the ring, is gone, and the man has not yet arisen who can wear his gloves, let alone his shoes.

Nasty suspicions of sordid commercialism have again arisen and the possibility, not to say probability, of a foul hovers over every heavyweight fight.

There are a lot of ring bugs who wouldn't dig up a wooden nickel to see a 30-round bare-knuckle fight to a finish between Jim Jeffries and John L. Sullivan. They would be afraid Jim or Tawm would foul out in the third.

Meditating . . . This thinker is Phil Scott, the horizontal heavy. . . To foul or not to foul, that is the question.

IN losing to Young Stribling in the Garden in 1926, Risko, while he did not officially commit a foul, struck Stribling 11 separate low blows, according to as reliable an observer as Ed Van Every. This would seem to constitute some kind of a record if it could be made official.

Few heavyweights are without experience in either receiving or dispensing the elusive foul. Paulino Uzcudun fouled Jack Delaney, Gorman fouled Tom Heeney, Joe Sekyra fouled K. O. Christner. Stribling and Carnera took turns fouling each other, which seems fair enough. Even Uncle George Godfrey recently fouled one Long Tom Hawkins in a bout in which he was featuring the short end.

So it goes. The epidemic of fouling rages throughout the heavyweight business, sapping its strength and making the ring bug wonder if he hadn't better spend his money on a good talkie and buy an automobile with the difference.

The reason is not callous indifference to the sufferings of the fouled gladiators, nor yet lack of sympathy for a wild accidental punch.

It is simply that too many fighters have been seen to go writhing to the floor, grimacing and moaning from a blow that seemed to carry no particular force, even though technically foul. Too many fighters, seeing themselves on the short end of a fight that has turned against them, deliberately drive a low one to the groin, thus fouling out and leaving the issue at a point where they can say they weren't really licked after all.

THE matter of registering agony following an alleged fouling incident is almost as important to a boxfighter as to a movie star. Just as rassing would be nothing at all to watch (some say it isn't anyway) without the astonishing grimaces of the gladiators when their opponents get a toe-hold, so a good foul is really nothing without the agonized expression of the foulee which follows as he rolls on the floor.

Phil "Sufferin'" Scott, the horizontal heavy, is an adept, but he should be. For he has been fouled some 11 times in the course of his ring career. One sports writer was unkind enough

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

For Mayor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Betts for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Marshal
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Clarence E. Baker for City Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Recorder
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Alderman
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of C. F. Erwin for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Treasurer
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Harper for re-election of City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930

For Sheriff
The Star is authorized to announce the name of J. E. Bearden as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to action of voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Griffin for sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For County Judge
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. M. Stephens for county judge of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For Tax Assessor
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. Ridgill for Tax Assessor, subject to the action of the voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

Buy It! Rent It! Sell It! Fin. It!

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 25 insertions.

PHONE 768

WANTED

WANTED—Young man about 30 years old with car, to call on farmers in this locality. Make \$8 to \$15 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today, McNeess Company, Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

New or renewal subscription of any publication. 1930 catalog free. Clubbing price. Chas. Reynson, Phone 440, 13-26th.

Have you a good business residence or farm for sale. Write box 98, Hope Star, 67-11.

WANTED. Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson 18-11.

WANTED—Kindergarten pupils. Call Mrs. Joe Coleman, Phone 255-w, Jan 17 31.

Those interested in the Agency for J. R. Watkins Products with territory in the northern part of Hempstead county, see me at the Capital Hotel after Saturday, Jan. 18, 1930. H. R. Goings, Jan. 17-31c.

FOR SALE

FOR Dressmaking, alterations or tailoring call Mrs. W. Harvie at 315 East Third street, phone 344. 62-11-c.

Community Store and filling station for rent or sale. See L. M. Boswell 1-11-c.

FOR SALE—Ladies beautiful diamond ring, 1-2 carat. Perfect. Cost \$275.00 bargain \$175.00 cash. Write Box 98 this office. Jan. 17-21p.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, fresh in March, subject to register. 565. Phone 105. 18-31c.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 505 South Hervey. Phone 876. Jan. 16-31p.

FOR RENT—Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 22, Hope. Mrs. T. C. Jobe. 65-11-c.

OUT OUR WAY



RED. U. S. PAT. OFF. "THE COVER CHARGE" J. WILLIAMS

GARLAND HONOR ROLL

Pupils in Garland primary making 10c for week ending January 7 are:
One A—Roy Warren, Ernestine Ann Adams, Luther Garner, Jr., Vivian West, Eleanor Kirk, Virginia Cassidy.
Two A—Alta Bright, Alison Harris, Two B—Helen Whalley, Verla Allen, Howard Taylor, Joy Ramsey, Kathleen Hunt, Vester Smith, Homer Taylor, Thelma Dodson.
Three B—J. B. Scruggs.

WARNING ORDER

IN HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
SARAH McEACHRAN, ASSIGNEE, PLAINTIFF, VS.
ROLAND ELLIOTT, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.

The defendant, The American Investment Company, a corporation, is warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Sarah McEachran, Assigned. WITNESS my hand as clerk of said court and the seal thereof, on this 18th day of December, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk of the Hempstead County Chancery Court.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions

FOR RENT—Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 22, Hope. 60-11-c.

FOR RENT—Five room house, furnished, modern. Apply Middlebrook Grocery, Phone 607. 8-11c.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. Apply Rettigs Store. Jan. 3-11-c.

FOR RENT—5 room house on East 2nd. street on pavement. \$15.00 per month. Phone 105. 2-11c.

IF IN DOUBT—

Ask the Man Who Knows



Dr. La Rose
Clairvoyant and Scientific Palmist

On all matters of business, love or trouble, past, present and future, his accuracy in forecasting coming events cannot be excelled.

Tells you when and whom you will marry and how to win the man or woman you love. Re-unites the separated, causes speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice. Dr. La Rose gives you the full secret of how to control, fascinate and charm the one you love. No matter what trouble you have with yourself and others. He will help you. Why be unhappy, unloved? Learn to control events of life. Your entire life revealed by this gifted man.

All Business Confidential Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Office Hours
9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Daily and Sunday

Private Studio
413 South Main Street.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

THE cook who would serve her potatoes at their best never lets them stand after they are ready for the table. A potato really is a delicate vegetable and should be as carefully cooked and handled as asparagus.

There are so many interesting ways of cooking potatoes that it seems a pity so many families use them mashed day after day. At this time of the year particularly, when fresh vegetables are high and scarce, attractive potato dishes do much to help in providing appetizing meals.

It's usually a saving of time to boil potatoes in their "jackets."

They peel quicker and easier after cooking and there is less waste. Many dishes made with left-over meats use potatoes for a foundation. Combinations of this sort are nourishing and high in food value. Served with a green salad, they supply balanced menus at low cost.

Potato croquettes and potato ribbons are novel ways of serving this much used vegetable.

Potato Croquettes

Four or five-medium sized potatoes, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 tea-

spoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 egg, milk.

Wash potatoes and put on to cook in cold water. Boil 45 to 60 minutes until done. Drain and shake over fire until perfectly dry. Peel and put through a ricer. Season with salt, pepper, parsley and butter. Beat egg and beat into mixture. Add enough milk to make moist, beating until well blended. Let cool and form into small balls. Roll in fine dried bread crumbs. Dip in egg slightly beaten and roll again in crumbs. Drop into deep hot fat and fry to a golden brown. The fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of soft bread in 40 seconds, or a fat thermometer should register 375 degrees F.

Potato Ribbons

Peel potatoes and let stand in ice water for half an hour. Cut a thick paring round and round the potato and drop this into ice water. Let stand an hour and dry between towels. Cut in six-inch lengths and tie in loose knots. Drop into deep hot fat and fry a golden brown. The fat for these potatoes should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 60 seconds or 375 degrees F.

wood Addition to the City of Hope.

Terms of sale: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court, in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 11th day of January, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Com. in Chancery Jan. 13-20.

Lots One (1) and Two (2), in Block Twenty-three (23) in Brook-

in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Terms of sale: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court, in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 11th day of January, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Com. in Chancery Jan. 13-20.

MOM'N POP



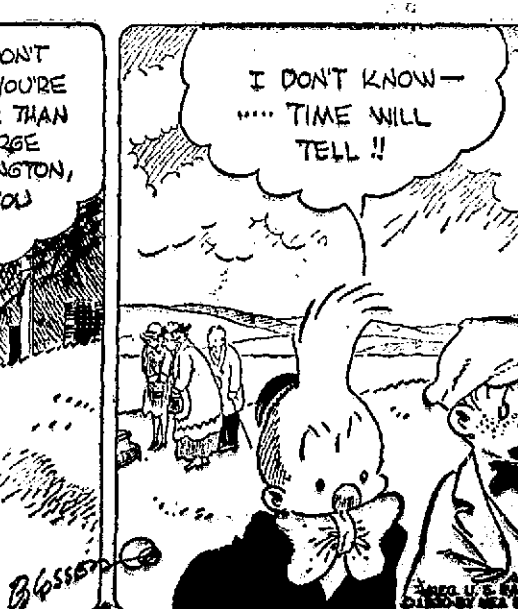
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHO KNOWS!



FAST MAIL



By Blosser

Romance

© 1930, NEA Service, Inc. BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH CAMERON married ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of New York publishing house in which she is employed. They sail for a six-week honeymoon in Bermuda. Knight, 32, is an older man with an 18-year-old daughter, TONY, who is in Europe, and a son, JOHN, 16, at school. In his infatuation he overlooks the fact that Judith is not communicative about her past life.

CHAPTER XV

EACH day as Christmas drew nearer Judith Knight's uneasiness grew.

Evenings when Arthur was at home she sought down the presentiment and felt strengthened by his confidence and devotion. She was learning to manage his household in the smooth, frictionless way in which Arthur liked everything to go. Of course, Mrs. Wheeler was responsible for most of this, but Judith added touches of her own.

The menus she planned were not only balanced as food rations but appealed to her husband's discriminating taste. Judith had found some means of inspiring her cook to reach culinary heights. Cora had never attained before.

The Knight home looked exactly the same as the first morning Judith had entered it. In the evening across mellow candle light or before the flickering grate fire Arthur Knight thought his bride had improved the home with her own delightful personality. He felt this particularly when his children were not present.

It was the children, of course, who made Christmas so difficult.

The shock of Tony's denunciation had not yet entirely lifted. The cool, aloof courtesy of Arthur Junior was nearly as hard to bear. The boy's manner cut Judith because she did not understand it. She was prepared to face a united front by brother and sister. This did not occur.

After the first greeting Junior spent little time with Tony. He had friends home from school for the holidays. There was a landing field farther out on Long Island where Junior went nearly every morning. He knew some pilots there who were willing to let him stand around and watch while they worked. He came back smelling of gasoline and rather grimy.

CHRISTMAS EVE FINALLY CAME.

Judith loved carols and all the season's time-honored ceremonials. She was downstairs early that evening, waiting for the rest of the household to assemble. There must be Christmas music—lots of it—on the air. She turned the dials of the handsome radio cabinet.

"It came upon a midnight clear, one glorious night of old—"



"Kelley's the best flyer there. He said I could go tomorrow sure if I get to the hangar at 8 o'clock."

The majestic rhythms of the old hymn filled the room. A church choir somewhere was singing. Judith stood before a window, looking out upon the dark street.

"Peace on earth! Good will to men!" Suddenly Judith forgot Arthur Knight and forgot his children. She stared out at the darkness, lost in her own thoughts. Peace on earth. Good will toward men. Somewhere two hearts were calling to her.

"Good Lord!—can't you find anything better to tune in on than that dirge?" Judith whirled. It was Tony who had spoken. She stood beside the reading table, holding an automatic lighter to ignite the cigarette between her lips.

"Why, I—I like Christmas songs," Judith said. "Oh, you do!" she said with cutting emphasis. "Well, it seems our tastes differ. I crave something snappy. Now it's my turn!"

The strutting little fingers sauntered to the radio and twisted the dials. Rancorous syncopation burst upon the air. It filled the room and screamed beyond Tony's shoulders began to weave in rhythm with the saxophone. She snapped her fingers.

"Say—what's going on here?" Arthur Knight wanted to know from the doorway. "Turn that thing down, Tony. Neighbors will be sending in a police call."

"Let 'em send," the girl told him. "There's nothing the matter with that orchestra—only the song's a little old."

Junior appeared and the four went into the dining room. Knight reminded the group that tomorrow would be Christmas day. He was the only one at the table who seemed to relish the arrival of the festival. Tony's expression showed plainly that she was bored, and Judith was unusually reserved.

"Both you hoodlums remember to hang up your stockings for Santa Claus," Knight said with a knowing smile. "Father, for goodness sake, why do you keep using that ridiculous word, 'hoodlums'? It was bad enough when we were youngsters. Tony was the only one of the four

to smile sweetly and innocently. Breaking the silence, she said: "And what time is it now?"

"I have arranged for it," said Judith. "It's at eight o'clock."

Before discussion of the Junior broke in. "I'm sorry, but I can't go," he said. "I have to be put with the other boys. I can't join in with you. I want Kelly promised to take me with him. Out at the hangar, I know! Kelly's the best flyer there and he knows everything. I said I could go tomorrow, but I got to the hangar at eight o'clock."

Junior's face was glowing. He was suddenly a different person. With Knight's attempt to stave off the fervent, passionate termination of the youth for his career.

In that moment Junior, sturdy, inspired and tender, smiled. He was so eager for Father to know the glories of air.

"But, Junior, don't you think Christmas day?"

"I'm sorry," he said, "but I go ahead without me."

It was a beautiful Christmas when Judith and her husband finished trimming it that evening. Rising to within one foot of the high ceiling, the shapely, glowing with crimson, green, blue lights and glittered with silver tinsel and tinsel ornaments. Its crowning glory was a silver star. Bunched about the top of the tree were boxes and packages tied in gay wrappings.

"It's beautiful!" the girl said. "Beautiful!"

Knight's mood had softened. "Christmas trees always make me feel like a kid again," he said. "Well, it's all ready. Anything else to go?"

No, there was nothing else. Judith glanced about the room, up stray bits of tinsel and a few ornaments. She hoped so keenly that tomorrow would prove a disappointment for her.

"I think everything's done," said Knight. "It's getting late. Don't think we'd better leave a minute tomorrow."

"Yes," said her husband. "No had shown Judith gifts for the children. There were small things he had picked up here and there which he thought might like. There were toys for Jokes. The present was an exquisite diamond bracelet, which she locked away for safekeeping in the night. Its stones and mounting were of rare value. Junior had been bought a new coat, warm and collegiate from afar to him.

As Knight produced each of these offerings he did it with a flourish which spoke of tenderness, love and pride. Judith was touched by his devotion to the boy and girl.

"It weren't here," she said. "A little bitterly, 'how happy' the three would be!"

But Christmas morning, when the great moment had come, throw back the doors and reveal the tree overloading with gifts, only Judith stood beside Arthur Knight.

(To Be Continued)

Hope Progress

As Observed From the Office of Hope Chamber of Commerce, by W. Homer Figg, Secretary

South Arkansas C. of C. Meets
Officials of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce announce that the third annual meeting of that organization will be held at Arkadelphia, September 24.

A splendid program stressing the educational, agricultural and industrial development of South Arkansas has been arranged. Among the speakers appearing on the program will be Governor Harvey Parnell, Chas. A. Overstreet, President of the State A. M. College at Magnolia; P. C. Van Zandt, chief engineer for the Arkansas Portland Cement company; C. C. Rockenback, Industrial Commissioner for the Cotton Belt Railway; Dr. C. D. Johnson, President of Ouchitua College; J. P. Womack, President of Henderson State Teachers' College; W. L. Hall, Secretary of the Arkansas Forest Protective association and Hon. Roger Lawhon, Mayor of North Little Rock.

This meeting is of vital importance to every city of South Arkansas. Hope should go to Arkadelphia with a determination to get her share of the benefits. We should be represented with at least twenty-five business men and more if possible. The officials of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce have designated an attendance committee for this city composed of B. R. Haman, John P. Oak, E. F. McFadden and Roy Anderson. Those who expect to attend are requested to notify some member of this committee at the earliest possible date in order that reservations may be made.

World-Wide Publicity
That Hope and her mammoth watermelons have won world-wide recognition has become an established fact in recent months. A letter from far-away China was received at Chamber of Commerce headquarters this week. The writer mentioned the fact that he had seen a picture of the World's Largest Watermelon and a story regarding same in the pictorial section of one of the leading newspapers.

The picture of this 152 pound melon

has gone to a number of the countries of Europe and has doubtless given Hope much favorable publicity in those countries.

The picture of the large watermelon presented to the Federal Farm Board was published in more than 1000 newspapers and brought many inquiries to the local Chamber of Commerce for information regarding this section.

A local seed dealer has received

In Poison Case



Charged with administering arsenic to ten children in a summer camp at Montvale, U. J. Miss Pearl Topper, above, a teacher and Columbia University graduate, has been indicted for "treasonable assault" and held in \$50,000 bail. Formerly assistant supervisor of the summer camp, she was dismissed after a quarrel with the camp cook. She is alleged then to have sought revenge by sprinkling arsenic over the children's oatmeal. She has denied the charges.

Requests from all sections of the United States for watermelon seed as a result of this publicity. A shipment of 170 pounds went to one community in Florida and a similar shipment went to a community in Texas.

Fair Plans Under Way

Plans are already under way for the annual Southwest Arkansas Fair which is always held in this city the last week in September. Steps are being taken for the erection of a modern exhibit hall and for making other needed improvements at the fair grounds.

Among the entertainment features already booked is a college football game to be played by the A. and M. "Muleriders" of Magnolia and the Texarkana College "Bulldogs." This game will be played in the afternoon of September 26 as a feature of the educational day program. Both schools are expecting the strongest teams in their history and this should prove one of the best games of the season.

Another attraction on the educational day program will be a football game to be played by teams representing the Hope high school and the Texarkana, Ark., high school.

Bank Deposits Denote Prosperity
Reports of the condition of the Hope banks at the close of business December 31, 1929, show combined deposits of \$2,666,280. These reports indicate that this section of the state is enjoying a period of satisfactory business and that we are starting into the new year with bright prospects for another year of prosperity.

A comparison of these reports with the reports of the condition of the Hope banks fifteen years ago gives one a fair idea of the steady development of this city during the past 15 years. The combined deposits 15 years ago amounted to only \$604,186.45 or less than one-fourth of the deposits at the present time.

Power Plant Expands

Extensive improvements are under way at the Hope Water & Light company's plant. Contractors are now at work on an addition to the present building which will be a brick structure 42 feet by 42 feet. This addition will be used for housing new machinery and will serve as a warehouse for the local plant.

These improvements are in keeping with the policy of the city administration to give this city one of the most modern and economically managed power plants in the south. The citizens of Hope receive as good service as can be found in any city in the south.

Racket Boss



Accused of complicity in the hold-up at a dinner given for Magistrate Albert H. Vitale in New York, Ciro Terranova, above, racketeer, "artistic king," has given himself up to arrest. He denied entering into a contract to pay a Chicago gunman \$20,000 for the murders of two racketeers, Frankie Yale and Frank Marlow. It was to retrieve this contract, police alleged, that Terranova promoted the robbery of the dinner party.

This service is given at a very reasonable cost and at the same time the operation of the plant shows a nice profit annually. Hope may well feel proud of this municipally owned industry.

REAL CHILI
Made from whole meat
MORELAND'S
Drug Store and Confectionery

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever, Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known.

Bobcats Losers In 2 Games Friday

Met Strong Texarkana Team In Double-Header Here.

In the first game of the season, the local high school team here suffered defeat in the afternoon game played at the armory. Last night they again took on a strong Texarkana five and were defeated in their second basketball game of the year.

Coch Wilkins is greatly handicapped with young and inexperienced men, only two of last year's squad departing for the team this year. But with more practice he hopes to develop his youngsters into a winning combination.

Next Monday night the squad will take on the Washington high school team at the armory.

American workmen are said to be wage slaves, but anyway many of the slaves are riding to work in their own automobiles.

So This Is "Sunny California," Is It?



Fickle Mother Nature deserted the "sunny California" publicists and caused them some embarrassment when she blocked many highways throughout the state with a deep blanket of snow and stranded hundreds of automobiles. The above picture shows snowbound cars and trucks trying to dig out. Somewhere below them is the famous Ridge Route concrete boulevard between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Saturday Cartoon Review

\$15.00 In Gold Free

This series of cartoons will appear for several weeks to come. Any reader of the Hope Star may enter in the essay contest, the winner to be given a prize of \$15.00 in gold. This essay, or short story is to cover the business men, and business firms in this section of the paper during the next few weeks. Clip this ad out of the paper; save them until all twenty appear, then write your story.

Hall-Moses
CLEANING CO.

'Cleaners That Clean'
PHONE 385

The Home of

Ben Zine

Hope Furniture
Company

"better homes"
phone 5

Ward & Son
The Leading Druggist

"we've got it"
Phone 62

Hope Lumber
Company

and Lumber
Building materials
phone 26

Hempstead Co.
Abstract Co.

Abstracts—Insurance
loans
phone 475

Moreland's
Drug and
Confectionery

"quick service"
phone 678

Halliburton
Sheet Metal
Works

"makers of all sheet
metal products
phone 611

Rhodes Bros.
"Service on the Dot"

STATION NO. 1
Corner Walnut Street On
Highway—Phone 89
Phone 89
CANNON SERVICE STATION
Corner Main and Third Streets
Phone 6
39 SERVICE STATION
Corner Walnut and Third
Phone 39

Theo. P. Witt
and Co.

expert shoe
repairing"
phone 674



A. C. MORELAND

One of the most popular business houses in Hope is Moreland's Drug Store and Confectionery, the proprietor of which is pictured above in a characteristic pose.

A. C. Moreland came to Hope five years ago from Louisiana. However he has become a genuine booster for Arkansas in general and Hope and Hempstead county in particular. His business has grown rapidly, from the beginning. Slightly more than one year ago Mr. Moreland decided his store should keep pace with the spirit of progress, in its southwestern march, and remodel the front of his store. Today he has one of the nicest, and most attractive drug store windows to be found in most places much larger than Hope. He started years ago to build a store which would serve the wants and needs of his trade. That he has succeeded in, indicated in the healthy growth of his trade.

This store attempts to serve the very best chili obtainable. Mr. Moreland has perfected a chili dish which many customers say is better than the average. So popular has this chili become, that Mr. Moreland is making plans to make it in large quantities, to preserve it in commercial tins, and to place it on the market.

This store has a very large noonday trade, and make a specialty of good coffee, home made pies, and the best of sandwiches throughout the day.

Moreland's has the Hope agency for United Cigar products, and for several nationally known lines which are additional factors in the continued growth of his store.

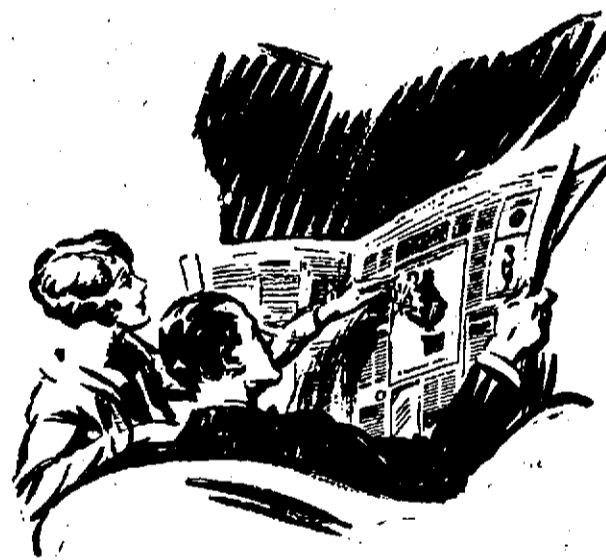
Cox-Cassidy Foundry
Company

Welding A Specialty

Phone 792

"Let's get up a Newspaper ad"

Number 12 in this series of advertising will appear in an early issue. Ad No. 11 depicted our ad being delivered to the reader.



"our Ad gains
Reader ATTENTION"

THE bright, clean appearance of our ad, gained by a generous and judicious use of white space, is bound to attract the eye of our women readers. The trim, youthful figure in our "Roseanne Dress" illustration creates a desire to spend a pleasant hour or so selecting one of these dainty creations. Its price is appealing and thus our ad has added another customer to the lists of the lists of the "Roseanne Dress Shoppe."

The illustrations used throughout this series were produced in exactly the same manner as are all of those in our Meyer-Both General Newspaper Service. We control the exclusive franchise for this service in Hope and we urge all advertisers to make the greatest possible use of it.

Hope Star